Voluntary Faster Quits His Abstinence Task.

RAVENOUS APPETITE

ran on Tea, Tackled Oysters, Crackers and Oranges.

MILTON RATHBUN.

chaif hours. I ate my first meal and chaif hours. I ate my first meal and cycle it greatly. It was at 11.30 o'clock it evening that I broke my long fast. It it because nature called on me to and not with any reference to the m. I had a ravenous appetite, and I it cap that I still have a good one left. I ought to husband my It was not because I was ing particularly weak, though I that I did get pretty tired talk-in much. What between doctors visity-seshers and reporters, I and deal to attend to outside of the business.

my usual avocations. I did then that my fast was so gry. But I was prepared mone when it came.

y I stayed home, of course. o'cleck brought the end of my earth day. I was beginning to feel a. I told my wife that I thought

gave me two-thirds ftee. It casted out of sight. It was first thing except spring water in I had tasted in five weeks. I then ose-third of a cup of colong tea. res all my wife would let me have. ald she was afraid it would keep

on the half shell, with five salt kers. I wound up with two

y. At Fo'clock this morning I awoke There was an orange in the m and I ate it. Then I went to

ed myself with a bowl of crackers eresm. My, but they tasted good! il have luncheon at 1, and I am go-

by up here to Mount Vernon with half down Philadelphia squab, two quarts Little Neck clams and some lemon

are about normal. My temperature never been above 10. My pulse has on Friday, when the doctors tested thest expansion. The exertion then tors advised me to stay home and band my strength. But I suffered onvenience from putting in a

et day's work on Saturday. I am staying home and resting tothe resting way. My chest expan-on Friday was 2 3-4 inches. on Saturday. I drank my regular free much stronger since I began

del. I am satisfied that I have an active new coating to my stomach, and it is in consequence much stronger as when I first began to fast.

Just before I began to eat I secured the contents of the stomach manipus. It is not generally known at I trained with Athia, the strong two years ago. This is what also my shoulders so broad, my mustic and the strong my shoulders so broad, my mustic my and my grip so paserful.

A Blizzard of Help Wants !

PAID HELP WANTS IN TO-DAY'S WORLD.

BUT

18 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other N. Y. papers combined.



KATHERINE GREY'S SUIT FOR \$3,500.



mel locked horne in the Supreme Court this morning in the suit of Actress Katherine Grey against the Richard Mans-field Company for 13,500 damages.

The ex-Judge, in behalf of Manefield, asked for an order of Court compelling Miss Grey to make her complaint "more definite and certain." Mr. Hummel op-posed the motion, saying the complaint which he had drawn gave the defendant.

Justice Smyth denied the motion

Manefield, the Manefield Company or the

cause of the acts of the defendant

COLD CAUSES FIRES; LIVES IN DANGER.

1 o'clock this morning when they secued Dr. Elias Senn. his wife and two day, when a fire was discovered. Many oys from their burning home, a four-tory dwelling, 175 East One Hundred ad Sixteenth street.

Policemen Cashel discovered the fire. ront doors. They were driven out by moke. They returned and ran through he house crying "Fire!" They heard a 'oman's voice and made their way frs. Senn as she staggered from her oom overcome

Elson found the two little Senn boys. le carried both out.

Dr. Senn, in his white night clothes, The fire was close behind him, but he waited the arrival of Truck 14, which was coming down One Hundred and Sixteenth street at a mad gallop.

When the arrival the passenger elevator to the roof and poured water down the shaft, soon extinguishing the fire. There were only four families in the house. No one was hurt. Sixteenth etreet at a mad gallop.

A ladder was run up to the imp man, and Firemen Sheridan and Woods went up to the physician's rescue. He was almost helpless from smoke and benumbed by the exposure, and was

cared for by neighbors. in the house.

The water froze almost as fast as it struck the house. The firemen easily controlled the fire. The damage was \$4,000. An overheated furnace is thought to have caused the fire.

NBARLY BURNED WITH HOME

Collection Bestraved by Fire.

Robert Johnson, at one time a part ner in the dry-goods firm of Johnson Bros., at Twenty-second street and Broadway, had a narrow escape from being burned to death in the fire which destroyed his \$75,000 home on Bittner's lane, near Mount St. Vincent, early this morning. A valuable collection of

paintings and statuary went up in smoke with the house.

Mr. oJhnson is forty-five years old and eccentric. He is not married and lived all alone in the big stone house which was considered almost a palace in that section of the city.

Looking about for some means of escape, he found a surveyor's chain. He first fastened one nd of it to an iron bedstead, then let it down out the window, and found that it would just reach to the top of the storm door of the fromt entrance.

He put on a pair of heavy gloves and slid down to the roof. The fraction lacerated the paims of his hands.

Before the fixemen could get it under control the house and its contents were destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$5.600 to \$60.000.

TWO "L" CARS BURNED.

Gas Tanks Exploded in the Yard Team of Pire Horses

Han Away. The gas tanks under two elevated railroad cars which furnish the gas for the lights exploded and caught fire early this morning in the company's yards at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and

Eighth avenue.

The employees put the fire out after a hard fight. The cars were burned beyond repair.

While Fire-Engine No. II, which was summoned, was on its way to the "L" yards the reine broke and the horses became unmanageable.

MANY TENANTS IN DANGER

etreet, were driven out at 4 A. M. to rushed out into the cold air, but were hurried back, as there was no immediate danger.

The fire was in a stable in the rear of the cellar and one horse was burned to death.

FIRE IN A BIG FLAT.

and from the Roof Flooded the Shaft.

Fire started to-day in the shaft of the nine-story apartment-house, 130 River-

FIREMEN HURT BY FALL

Men Hurled to Ground from Engine Going at Full

A loaded ash cart with a stupid driver was responsible for the collision which injured three Brooklyn firemen. The The Newman and John Leddy, all attached to Engine Company No. 106, on Peat

in his ceath. His companions suffered from shock and several brutees. The firemen were hanging to the en

The firemen were hanging to the engine tender and at Jay and High streets turned a sharp corner. The ashman had been warned by citizens to rein his horse in toward the curb. He paid no attention to the warning.

The driver of the tender turned his gailoping horses hard to the right, the tender tipped and the three men were hursed heavily to the pavement. No arrests were made.

Dr. Eastman. of the Brooklyn Hospital, attended the men and Shea and Leddy went back on duty.

The fire was a feather-bed blase in the apartments of Mrs. Lissie Scully, at 16 High street. The damage was trivial.

FIRE FOLLOWED DEATH.

She Wept Over Her Dead Musband.

James P. Golden, a presperous van man, fell down a short flight of stairs yesterday and broke his neck. He died instantly. His body was removed to his home, 70 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

The widow was weeping with her children about her, when a puff of smoke from the front room disclosed that a sofa and other pieces of furniture were on fire. She took her children out, but after the firemen came discovered that James, her four-year-old son, was missing.

ing.
She thought he had been burned, but the firemen found him hiding under a table, choked and frightened but safe.

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West Twenty-Third Street

Acted Like a Caged Panther While Italian Was Being Executed.

SING SING PRISON, Feb. 28.—Roland | cell silently. B. Molineux, the poisoner, passed

He sat in his cark, curtained cell res over and the curtain was removed rom the barred door of Molineux's

the poisoner was trembling with fear, his face distorted with agony.

Antonio Perraro, murderer of Luciano Musacchie, died like a huge bullock led

to the slaughter.

Five fearful charges of concentrated lightning contracted his powerful muscles and burned through his nerves before the physicians could officially pronounce him dead. He sat down in the

and roomy. The awful chair faced the

Warden Johnson took his stand by the death. Minutes that seemed hours

and deadly.

stopped through with a slouching gait. stricken child. He was cled in trousers and undershirt. His trouser legs were slit up to the knee

throat, showing a powerful neck and a chest that was covered with matted hair. The man was an animal in hu-man shape. Father Oreste Alussi stood in front of Ferraro, crucifix in hand. "Antonio, Jesu mio," again suppli-cated the pricet, but the unfortunate wretch in the chair never gave a sign

hat he heard. He had boasted that he cared for no God and he defied elecricity. He died that way. The electric plate was applied to his orehead. The wet cloth was placed on his face. The signal was given and as the electric current rushed through,

Ferraro's body gave a sudden upward cap and strained at the bonds. The electrician had turned on 1,700 This was gradually reduced to 20, and with the reduction the huge rame sank back gently into the chair. The big throat and nock swelled, flushed with red blood. After one minute and eight seconds the electrician reversed

TOOK FIVE SHOCKS.

Dr. R. T. Irvine, the prison physician stepped over to Ferrare and examined him closely. The carotid artery was still pulsating deep and full. The throb. bing was plainly seen by the witnesses.

Another signal, another upward leap
and strain at the bonds. Nine seconds ticked off and again the ourrent was shut off. Still the big artery was throbing in Ferraro's throat. He may have een unconscious, but he was not dead.
"Antenio, talk to me!" called out the

For thirteen seconds more the fearful current flashed through the bound body. until the muscles strained as if they would burst the skin. Then another exmination was made. The artery was

still pulsating.

A fifth shock was given, and when
the body again settled in the chair the

It was expected that Ferrare would go to his death-fighting and shricking like the animal he was. But he surprised

shudder ran through his frame. knew that his hour had come. "Abb! Pleta" (have mercy), he oried deepairing tones. His hands stretched

MOLINEUX TREMBLED.

The Italian's cry of despair rang through the condemned chamber. In Molineux's cell there was a faint rustle

bling in a listening attitude, as if ex-porting another such outbreak as has shocked him frequently during the past

"To sone," wailed Ferrage across corridor, meaning "I am innocent." SHIVERED IN TERROR.

Warden Johnson motioned to Principal

Molineux buried his face in his hands.

Keeper Connaughton, who went into the condemned cells, carefully closing the ague. He covered his ears with his big iron door behind him. He expected hands. The wailing tones of Ferrare rang through his brain like the echo of

The Italian across the corridor was door. Minutes that seemed hours passed. One could hear the watch ticking in one's vest. The silence was operated by the starting of the silence was operated by the silence was op no God, who had defied the electricity an short, powerful and thickly built, and wither his blood, was as the terror

"Abbi Pieta," whispered the Italia gentle urging. The priest urged Ferrare to be brave. The doomed wretch stepped out of his cell and the party moved for ward until the door of the death cham

"Jesu Cristo, salva mi!" moaned the Italian. His eyes bulged out as he shook off the touch of the principal keaper.

LIKE A CAGED PANTHER.

The prisoner opposite heard the words. With panther-like stope he paced up and down the stone floor. His feit-shod feet gave forth no noise.

There was nothing to be heard save the struggles of Ferraro fighting off death.

UTTERLY UNSTRUNG.

Molineux heard Fervaro's last eries and they stung him like poisoned darts. He covered his head and ears to shut them out. He guivered with fear. His nerves were tinging like ribbons of fire, and his blood rushed through his arteries. He heard the deer clang and knew it was over. He relied ever on his cot utterly exhausted and nerveless. His face was like chalk and his breath came in convulsive gage. the keepers went back he lay on his cot, limp, nervelees, exhausted.
His wonderful nerve and courage quickly returned, and when Mr. Connaughton went in to see him, an hour after the electrocution, he presented the same smiling mask that he has ever worn since his incarceration.

After the witnesses had retired the body was laid out for the physicians. The autopsy was percorned by Dr. Schlapp, of New York, assisted by Dr. R. T. Irvine.

After that Ferraro's body was placed in a box of quick lime and interfed in the little plet on top of the hill just above the prison.

BROTHER CAME TOO LATE. At 10 o'clock Jac Perrore, who lives on Front street, Brooklyn a brother of the man executed, called at the criese in the home of taking a last fargered. He did not know that the death applaces had already been carried out, and when told he was greatly affected, crying and magning picture.

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out with a gesture of appeal. On the principal keeper's face there was so Sterm Brossign.

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West 23d Street

Heidelberg's Bill is Nearly **86,000** for Slouths.

to bringing out in the Supreme Court in behalf of Charles Heidelberg, endetective-sergeant, for \$5.551.55. The claim is for services res

the struggles of Ferraro fighting off death.

Molineux's face was ghastly white.
The perspiration comed from his porce in big drops, which rolled over his shivering skin like mollen metal. His mouth twitched convulsively. He felt that for the first time in his life he was face to face with death.

Outside a tense but silent struggle was going on. The keepers had closed in on Ferraro, and the shuffle of their felt slippers reached Molineux's ears.

The Italian, big and burly, desperation aiding his powerful form, was resisting.

Silently the struggle went on across the room. Inch by inch the Italian was being urged nearer to the death chamber door. Commanghon reached out one hand to open it, and ust as he did so Ferraro stopped struggling.

"Abbi pleta, Jess Cristel Salve M. (Newark, M.S.): Hr. Heldelberg was engaged by Disputsed on the first juror was drawn.

Comptroller Coler will pay no such claims for over 800 without suit is brought and judgment obtained. Mr. Heddelberg was engaged by Disputsed on the first juror was drawn.

A summary of the services had judgment obtained. Mr. Heddelberg was engaged by Disputse of the services in an fellow: To detective overvices, M.S.; vin re-like Brookway, T.R.; in re-like Broo

Police Inspector Harley to-day filed his report on the complaint of Smith E. Lane, Secretary of the East River Bridge Commission, against Capt. John J. Delaney, for not properly protecting

his home, 111 Lexington avenue,

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25, 35 & 50 cents e tch; Chemises,

Embroidery, 25, 50 & 75 cents each; Were 50 cents to \$2.75

Under-skirts, Muslin and

Cambric, - various trimmings. 35, 50 cents & \$1,00;

Were 50 cents to \$3.00 .

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POISONED BY HIS PATIENT

McCosh Is a Victim of Devotion to Science.

Dr. Andrew J. McCash, sen of the famous President of Princeton Univer-sity, nearly became a martyr to medical femous President of Princeton University, nearly became a martyr to medical actence. His life was threatened by bleed patenning, contracted while paterming an operation to save the life of a woman. He is improving to-day at his home, H East Fifty-sixth street.

Dr. McCash attends to a private ward at the Presbyterian Hospital in addition to his large practice. A woman was taken there recently suffering from blood potenting. A cut on her linger some in contact with a holl from which a child ghe was nevering suffered.

Dr. McCash also had a scratch on his hand when he perfected an escratch on his hand when he perfected an escratch on his hand when he perfected an escratch on his hand when he perfected as created to virus get lute his blood. He was soon so ill that he had to take to his bed.

All the treatment tried to far has failed to arrest the progress of the maindy. Dr. McCash has been in bed for a week.

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Dr. McCash is well thought for he to the triversity and Princeton Clube and other organizations.

"The crisis will princeton Clube and other organizations.

"The crisis will peaced leat night."

"The crisis will be around in a few days."

TURNED OUT TO FREEZE

RUGS.

Sale of Oriental Rugs, India

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